Girl Guide News

The First Charlottetown Brownies (St. Peter's & St. Paul's) meet again Friday evening the 10th. at 6 o'clock in St. Peter's schoolroom.

The brownies have been kept busy since September. The following have gone up to Guides Helen Acorn, Georgina Patelakis, Anne Diamond, Helen Cutcliffe, Doris Kays, Delma Peake Arden McCorkle. Helen Acorn passed her first class tests and received her wings. She flew up to guides in November. We wish them the best of luck. They have been replaced by new recruits who are working hard to become enrolled. They are Lillian MacPherson, Helen Holman, Susanne Palmer, Geraldine Lutes Mary Beth Harris, Muriel, Florence and Phyllis White.

Parties were held at Hallowe'en and Christmas with the brownies who went to guides this year as guests.

Miss Bessie Thornton has been helping as Pack Leader. Her assistance is greatly appreciated.

Patriot Please Copy

Death of Lord Baden-Powell

The following notice has been received by the Provincial Commissioner Mrs. Reay from Mrs. Warren, Chief Commissioner for Canada:—

"Canadian Guiding, with Guiding throughout the world has suffered a great loss in the death of our beloved founder, Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell. I feel certain that the influence of the Chief Scout will be a continuing force in the Girl Guide movement which he founded and that his spirit will inspire all Guides to greater effort than ever before for their country and Empire.

On behalf of Canadian Guides I have today cabled the Chief Guide as follows:

'Deep sorrowing sympathy with you and yours. Canadian Guides recognize their own great loss and mourn with you.'"

Prince Edward Island Guides of all ranks will share with their brother Scouts in the sorrow which has befallen Lady Baden-Powell and her family. Many of us will cherish many pleasant memories of the visit to this province of the Chief Scout and Chief Guide five years ago.

Official Mourning for the Chief Scout

All Commissioners and Guiders are asked to wear a 3-inch black band just above the elbow of the left-sleeve of the uniform for one month from this date.

Commissioners and Guiders are also asked to watch this column for further details regarding the memorial service which will be held in co-operation with the Boy Scouts in the near future.

Training Classes in Ch'town

Miss Armitage, Halifax, Red Cord Diploma Guider very kindly gave two evenings training to Guiders during her Xmas holidays in Charlottetown. Miss Armitage placed great emphasis on the part of the Guide and Brownie program dealing with the Promise and Laws. She showed how the first part of the Promise—our duty to God and to the King could and should be brought into every Guide and Brownie program.

Fifteen Guiders attended the first class and twenty the second. Charlottetown Guiders were pleased to welcome Mrs. Murray, new Division Commissioner, Mrs. McGuigan, new C.W.L. representative on the Provincial Executive, Miss Holman and two Brownie Pack Leaders of Summerside at these classes.

We are grateful to Trinity Church for the use of their Social Hall for the first meeting and to Mrs. McGuigan for having procured the Knights of Columbus Hall for the second.

THIS MOVIE'S HOME

OXFORD, England —(CP) —It's not quite like home but families evacuated from London make things as comfortable as possible in the cinema here where they are living now.

M. C. AND M. M.

LINDON —(CP) —Three out of five Englishmen in a recent inquiry here thought distinctions between officers and men in decorations for bravery should be abolished. They object, for instance, to awarding the "Military Cross" to officers and "Military Medals" to the men.

BIRTHS

McAVINN — At the City Hospital, January 1, 1941, to Private Ollie McAvinn and Mrs. McAvinn of Albany, P. E. Island, a daughter, Margaret Joan.

MARRIAGES

CAMPBELL-MacKAY — At Zion Manse on Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1941, by the Rev. G. Carlyle Webster, Miss Grace Victoria MacKay of Stanley Bridge to Mr. Alexander John Campbell of Flat River.

McKINNON - RUSSELL — At the Most Holy Redeemer Church, Dec. 30th, 1940, by the Rev. A. Macdonald, C. SS. R., Georgina Russell of St. Peters to L. M. McKinnon, Charlottetown.

DEATHS

ROSE.—At St. Andrew's, January 8, 1941, Lillian Hope Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rose, aged 12 years. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 11, 2 p.m. Interment West St. Peter's cemetery.

N. D. MacLean
UNDERTAKER
EMBALMER
Charlottetown and North Wiltshire
Phone 149

The Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 5 cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

CRASWELL for Photographs.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE. L-9789-7-21-31i

POLICE COURT. —Magistrate K. M. Martin had a clear docket in the city police court yesterday.

LADIES BLACK CARACUL COAT regular $49.50. Clearing $25.00. S. A. McDonald. L-177-1-10-2i.

ANNUAL MEETING of L.P.U. this Friday evening at 7 p.m. All members requested to attend. Election of officers. L-187.

CORNWALL Pastoral Charge. Services on Sunday, Jan. 12th: Kingston 11 a.m.; New Dominion, 3 p.m.; Cornwall Sunday School 11 a.m., Service, 7 p.m. Rev. E. R. Woodside, Minister. L-186.

LADIES BLACK BROADTAIL COAT size 18, regular $165.00. $69.50. S. A. McDonald. L-177-1-10-2i.

FUNERAL THIS MORNING—The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Cavanagh will be held this morning from the residence of her son-in-law, John Pollard, 55 Upper Prince Street, at 8:45 to St. Dunstan's Basilica thence to R. C. Cemetery.

PRESBYTERIAN Church services, Sunday, Jan. 12. Mount Stewart, 11 a.m.; Highfield 3 p.m.; Marshfield 7.30 p.m. Mount Stewart annual congregational meeting Tuesday, Jan. 14, 2:30 p.m. Marshfield annual congregational meeting, Thursday, Jan. 16, 8 p.m. L-181.

LADIES HUDSON SEAL HEADS COAT $42.50, clearing $29.50. S. A. McDonald. L-177-1-10-2i.

PROMOTION — Swift Canadian Co. Limited announces the appointment of Mr. Leonard McDonald as Manager of their Dairy and Poultry operations on Prince Edward Island effective January 6. Mr. McDonald was connected with the P.E.I. Co-operative Egg & Poultry Association for many years. Mr. Frank McDonald, formerly in charge, has been transferred to Maritime headquarter office, Moncton.

FUNERAL AT BETHEL — The funeral of the late Mrs. Donald MacDonald was held from her residence at Bethel yesterday afternoon. Services at the house and grave were conducted by the Rev. Harvey Bishop. Interment Birch Hill Cemetery. Pallbearers Messrs. Daniel Myers, Warren Mayers, James Rankin, Ernest Lund, Frank Trainor, Lawrence O'Hearn.

PLOW BUSY — The city snow plow has been kept quite busy all this week on the streets as a result of the 7-inch fall of snow during the weekend storm. In business sections the snow is pushed to one side by the plow and a truck then removes it. The City Police were still after householders yesterday who have not cleared the sidewalks in front of their residences.

CORRECTION.—In the account of the Agricultural Report submitted at the annual Board of Trade meeting by Dr. J. A. Clark, which appeared in yesterday's issue, a part of a sentence was inadvertently omitted. The complete sentence reads, "Your Agricultural Committee recommends that the Charlottetown Board of Trade protest the fixing of the maximum price of butter without at the same time fixing a minimum for the future, so that the farmer may know that his losses now may be recovered next summer when he can produce more cheaply on pasture."

POSTAL PARCELS OVERSEAS—The Honourable W. P. Mulock, K. C., Postmaster General, announced today that as a result of negotiations with the British Authorities, the Canadian Post Office Department has been successful in arranging for a postage rate of 12c per pound on parcels addressed to members of His Majesty's Forces serving in the Middle East. The limit of weight for parcels prepaid at this rate would be 11 pounds. This is the same as the present rate on parcels for Canadian, British, Empire and Allied Troops in the United Kingdom.

DELEGATION TO OTTAWA — The following delegation from the Provincial Government will leave Charlottetown on Saturday morning for Ottawa to attend the Dominion-Provincial Conference on the Rowell-Sirois Report: Hon. Dr. Thane A. Campbell, Premier, Hon. James P. McIntyre, Minister of Public Works and Highways, Hon. Mark R. McGuigan, Minister of Education and Public Health, Hon. Horace Wright, President of the Executive Council, Randolph Carruthers, Provincial Auditor, W. R. Shaw, Deputy Minister of Agriculture.

R.C.A.F. RECRUITS LEAVE. — Seven recruits to the Royal Canadian Air Force left here today for training centres elsewhere in Canada. They were: Seymour Avery Young, motor boat crew, Alberton; Herman Leard MacFarlane, aero engine mechanic, Bedeque; John Bertram Knox, aero engine mechanic, Victoria; Leo Alexander MacDonald, aero engine mechanic, Mermaid; Albert Earl Ling, aero engine mechanic, Hunter River; Alfred Louis Daly, aero engine mechanic, Iona; Russell Lambert Corney, aero engine mechanic, Summerside. Before leaving they were presented with knitted goods by the Red Cross and with cigarettes by the Provincial Government through the Carry On Canada Corps. The presentations were looked after by Mr. A. G. Bruce, of the Canadian Legion War Services.

KINSMEN MEETING — The first meeting of the new year was held at the "Charlottetown" with the new president Gordon Hutchison in the chair. Plans were outlined for welfare work during the coming year. Definite plans were made for social work among the merchant marine. The following Kinsmen were put in charge of the various new committees formed: Membership — Arthur Wright; Entertainment — Roland Taylor; Ways and Means — Alister McLeod Kinsman Gordon Rice was presented with the past president's pin and congratulated on his energetic performance during the past year. Kinsman Charlie York was welcomed to the club as a transfer member from the Amherst club

A biologist in Bermuda has devised a parachute fishing net for catching tiny deep sea plankton as scientific specimens.

Annual Meeting

of L. P. U. this Friday evening at 7 p. m. All members requested to attend. Election of officers. L-187.

EXPECTED HERE TODAY —Mr. J. S. McCullagh, of the Dominion Department of Labour, is expected in Charlottetown today by plane. It is understood that the purpose of his visit here is in connection with wage claims on Government conracts.

MAGDALEN FLIGHT. —Pilots H. S. Jones and Gordon Gray took off from the Charlottetown Airport yesterday about 12.30 p.m., carrying 800 pounds of mail and 570 pounds of express for the Magdalen Islands, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. On the return flight they carried one passenger and a quantity of mail. Excellent flying conditions greeted them on their trip to the Gulf islands in a Beachcraft plane. The other regular schedules were carried out by the Canadian Airways planes.

NOT AS COLD AS LAST MONTH —The coldest weather so far in January occurred between 8 o'clock Wednesday night and the same hour yesterday morning when the temperature registered only three degrees above zero. The coldest spell of the season was on December 6th, when the mercury dropped to zero, it was learned from Mr. Warren Burns, weather observer at the Experimental Farm. At 8 a.m. yesterday the reading was 4 above with a westerly wind; at 2.30 p.m. it was 15 above, with the wind in to the south; last night at 8 o'clock, the wind was south-east and the barometer had gone down again to eight above. January has not been cold up until present as was the month of December.

VISITING RELATIVES — Vincent Roach, star forward with last year's Maritime Junior Champion Hockeyists, Charlottetown Royals spent Saturday and Sunday in Truro, visiting at the home of Mrs. G. A. Harlow, 17 Dominion Street. He left Sunday afternoon for Halifax where he will visit his parents for some time. His father is an officer in the Royal Canadian Navy, stationed at Halifax. Mr. Roach along with his brother Jimmy tried out with the Truro Bearcats earlier in the season. However, Jimmy got a more attractive offer from Halifax and several weeks ago left for the city where he is employed with a Machine Company, and is playing hockey for the Halifax Crescents. Vincent has been offered several chances to play in different towns but as yet has not received an offer that appeals strongly enough to him. —Truro News.

TRAINEES ARRIVING TODAY. —Young men from all over the province will report to the training camp at Beach Grove today as the third 30-day training period commences. It is expected that 250 men in the age group 21 to 23 inclusive will arrive. A number of the men of the 21-year-old class did not get their training yet, and for this reason they are included. Such is the response of the young trainees in this province that already a dozen have spent their first night at the military training centre. The same was true for the two previous training periods when each time young men reported for duty the night before the opening day. All the buildings have been fumigated since the last batch of trainees were at the camp, and all blankets, uniforms and great coats have been at the dry cleaners. The men will each be issued with two new suits of woollen underwear, two pairs of socks, two flannel shirts, a sweater, a pair of gloves, a pair of mitts, a pair of boots and other necessary wearing apparel. The dance hall of the Inn will be used as sleeping quarters by the men during this training period, thus providing more space. Lt.-Col. F. I. Andrew is the commanding officer.

Personals

Air electrican C. Edmond Lavie returned to St. Thomas, Ont., after spending his Christmas holidays with his family in Souris.

L. Bdr. T. Weston Trainor (Bucko) returned to Petawawa Saturday morning after spending his New Year's holidays at his home, Spring Park Road, City

Miss Helen Calbeck who has been spending her holidays with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Harry Calbeck, St. Avards, returned on Monday morning to St. Peters, Cape Breton.

Lt.-Col. F. I. Andrew, Commanding Officer of the Military Training Centre at Beach Grove, arrived home by plane yesterday after visiting Halifax for several days.

Mrs. Mack Steele of Summerside is visiting in Charlottetown, the guest of Aldine Poirier, 241 Euston Street.

Mr. W. Chester S. McLure returned from Summerside last evening, where he was buying furs and also attending the Fox Pelt Show. He reports a very successful pelt show with many fine furs on display.

Rev. A. LeProw Gardiner, Rector of St. Paul's Church, is recovering from a tonsillectomy at the Prince Edward Island Hospital. It is expected that he will return home today.

Claims wages For operation Of Schooner

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Jan. 9—(CP) —Alexander C. Fraser of Rexton, N.B., claiming $420 wages for six months, had the schooner Jean and Joyce "arrested" in a suit to recover this amount. Chief Justice Baxter sitting as judge in admralty reserved judgement in the case today after counsel concluded argument.

Fraser claimed that in 1933 the schooner, then named Marion L. Mason, was owned by Thomas Nowland and had been lying in a Newfoundland port for two years. He further claimed that Nowland commissioned him to sail the vessel to Rexton and operate her for him as captaain. This the plaintiff said he did until the schooner was sold.

The defendent contended Nowland had permitted Fraser and his father, Alexander J. Frater, to have the vessel during the summer of 1933 on condition they would defray all expenses in bringing her from Newfoundland and putting her in repair.

Knights of Pythias Install Officers

The semi-annual installation of officers of Empire Lodge No. 19, Knights of Pythias was conducted last night by Deputy Grand Chancellor W. Warren, assisted by B. R. Holman, P.C., as Grand Vice-Chancellor; Lloyd Yeo as Grand Prelate; J. T. McKee as Grand Master-at-Arms; Jas. Calder as Grand I. G.; Gordon Toombs as Grand O.G. The officers for the ensuing term are:—

Chancellor Commander A. C. Ford; Vice-Chancellor, Wm. Hillier; Prelate, C. W. S. Bentley; Master of Work, B. F. Tinney; Keeper of Records and Seal, I. G. MacLaren; Master of Finance, J. H. Williams; Master of Exchequer, H. E. McLean; Master at Arms, Chas. Rowe; Inner Guard, Wm. Munroe; Outer Guard, H. B. C. McKee; Trustees, B. F. Tinney, Lloyd Yeo, W. Warren.

In Memoriam

MRS. MICHAEL MURPHY

There passed away, suddenly, at her home, at Millvale, on Dec. 30th, Mrs. Michael Murphy, at the rather early age of fifty-six years.

Deceased had had a mild attack of flu, but was up, around, doing light work, with the family, when she was suddenly stricken with a heart attack, and passed away shortly after. Her pastor, Fr. Oswald Dalton, administered the last sacraments. The late Mrs. Murphy, although not a life long resident of Millvale, had by her kindly disposition, endeared herself in her home, and in the neighborhood in which she resided.

Deceased was born at Cardigan, and her sudden passing, came as a shock to her many friends and old neighbors in that community.

She leaves to mourn besides, her sorrowing husband, and four stepchildren, her mother, Mrs. Patrick Ryan, Cardigan, and a large number of brothers and sisters, of whom she was the eldest. The number of Mass cards and messages of sympathy received, are ample testimony of a kind wife and mother, a dutiful daughter, and a loving sister.

Her funeral, was held to St. Anne's Church, Hope River, where requiem mass was sung by The Rt. Rev. Mgsr. J. A. Murphy, St. Dunstan's University, who also performed the services at the grave.

The pallbearers were: Messrs. L. J. Murphy, Fred Thomas, William Murphy, James Parsons, George Murphy and Alfred Parsons.

May her soul rest in peace.

(Patriot please copy.)

Tells loss of Best friend In sinking

AN EAST CANADIAN PORT, Jan. 9.—(CP)—An eccentric Belgian and a 20-year-old, tousle-haired English youth threw light today on the death of George Rowlands, 18, the London youth who was the only seaman to die aboard the ship that rescued the survivors of the Dutch freighter Soemba.

Charles de Vriendt, who has lived through three previous ship sinkings and went to hospital for a week after a bomb burst near him in London, clung to the same big lifebelt with Rowlands after they abandoned their sinking vessel. "I pulled him up more than once when he started to slip off," the Belgian said. He and the majority of the other 23 survivors didn't have any sense of feeling in parts of their body when they reached here. They were still suffering the results of their hours in ice-cold Atlantic waters.

Max Baily felt the loss of Rowlands more than anyone else. "He was my best friend," the young assistant steward explained. A big bandage was wound around Baily's head, covering an injury he suffered as he ran out of the pantry and jumped overboard.

TRURO, N. S., Jan. 9 —(CP) — The Nova Scotia dairymen's Association has forwarded a letter to the Dominion wartime prices and trade board at Ottawa requesting an explanation of the recent action in pegging the price of butter.

The letter, under the signature of President J. Arthur Malcolm of Brule, N. S., states the pegged price is below the normal winter price as of 1926, the year used by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics as a normal year for the purposes of comparison.

The farmer is faced with rising production costs due to higher feed prices and farm wage levels, the letter states. The dairymen are willing to cooperate with the board in any necessary wartime action but feel an explanation of the pegged price will clear up the unsettled state of mind among dairymen.

EIRE BOMBED AGAIN

For the third time in two days bombs were dropped in neutral Eire on the night of Jan. 2. One huge missile destroyed two houses, wrecked a synagogue and injured a number of persons in Dublin — which has no blackout. Shown on the map are other places within a 60-mile radius where bombs fell the night before.

Bible Society Elects slate At Annual

Mr. A. J. Haslam was re-elected president of the Charlottetown Branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society at the annual meeting of the organization on Wednesday night. Mr. W. W. Lord was re-elected vice-president. He presided at the session, held in conjunction with the week of prayer service at Trinity United Church.

Mr. J. P. Crockett was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Members of the executive include: For Trinity United Church, G. M. Avard and C. H. Black; Zion Presbyterian Church, Earl MacDonald and Ronald MacNutt; Baptist Church, Ross Bethune and Henry Josey; Central Christian Church, W. L. Henry and Victor Ling; St. Paul's Anglican Church, Ernest Worth and Harold Bohaker; St. Peter's Anglican Cathedral, W. G. Hogg and R. L. Cotton; St. James Presbyterian Church, N. D. MacLean and Ian Burnett; Salvation Army, Adjutant Hawkes.

Reports covering the activities of the year, from President A. J. Haslam, indicated the results were quite satisfactory and showed a fair increase over the past number of years.

Due credit was given Mr. Haslam for his untiring efforts and to the women who did the collecting.

The address was given by the Rev. Dr. J. Keir Fraser on "Why the Bible is the Book of Books," and why it should be studied by every church member and adherent, and should reach the uttermost parts of the earth. It was a masterful discourse and gave those interested in Bible Society work a lasting impression that they are working for a very worthy cause.

Key Italian Port Bombed By British

ROME, Jan. 9. — (CP) — Long-range British bombers smashed at the key Italian port of Naples early today, the Italian high command announced, in a series of raids that stretched from Italy proper to central Africa.

The bombers swept over Naples, some 100 miles south of Rome, in successive waves shortly after midnight, the Italian communique said. Five persons were killed and about 30 wounded.

Some 15 buildings as well as a hospital ship in Naples harbor were hit, the Italians said. Most of the numerous bombs, they claimed, fell "in the sea."

(This would indicate that the R.A.F. was concentrating on the dock and harbor installations. The Air Ministry at London did not make any statement Thursday on this raid).

From Naples the R.A.F. offensive spread southwad to Pamermo, on the Island of Sicily, across the Mediterranean to the Libyan ports of Tripoli and Bengasi and almost to the equator in attacks on Italian military bases in Eritrea and Somaliland.

Three persons were killed at Tripoli, the communique said, while claiming that in the other raids no casualties or material damage occurred.

(The Cairo R.A.F. communique showed almost 100 Italian planes smashed on the ground in the last two days and severe attacks on a number of military objectives in Africa)

The newspaper Il Piccolo gave the United States an implied warning not to attempt to convoy merchant ships to Britain, claiming the "suicide squads" aboard Italy's torpedo-launching planes make up "such a deadly force as to compel even the commanders of the American fleet to ponder."

War front May develop In Ethiopia

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 9.—(AP) — British headquarters indicated tonight a war front may develop in Ethiopia, where natives are reported to have taken advantage of repeated Royal Air Force raids to rise in revolt against Italian garrisons.

Since Italy declared war, it was stated unofficially, British bombers have attacked every place of importance, including the capital, Addis Ababa, in the one-time kingdom of Haile Selasie.

Whenever possible, the British raids have been followed by attacks by native tribesmen on the Fascist garrisons.

In some instances, as reported in today's R.A.F. communique, the Italians have been forced to flee. A garrison driven from the post of Gubba is being pursued by tribesmen who are closing in, the communique said.

Ethiopians also have been harrassing Italian lines of communication, official sources disclosed, causing considerable disruption to movement of supplies to garrisons in the empire.

Haile Selassie himself is in the African war theatre, his exact whereabouts unknown. He flew to Africa in September to rally his army after London announced recognition of his government as the lawful regime of the East African empire.

A house in Khartoum, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, was placed at his disposal and many Ethiopian tribesmen crossed the border to swear allegiance to him anew.

Later, he was reported to have been a target of an Italian air raid on Doro, a border mission post.

TRANS-CANADA AIRLINES GROW IN PASSENGER SERVICE

WINNIPEG, Jan 9.—Trans-Canada Airlines carried 4,740 passengers in November, according to figures released today by D. B. Colyer, vice-president. The drop from 6,659 in October was accounted for by the seasonal decline in traffic, and by adverse weather, particularly in Eastern Canada, where heavy snowfall caused a number of trip cancellations. November air mail loads showed a small decrease from 94,164 to 90,575 pounds, due largely to the shorter month. Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg reported slight increases. Air express carried in November totalled 10,387 lbs., an increase over October.

FAR-REACHING

(Continued from page 1)

Panama Canal and Caribbean defence areas had been placed under unified command of Lt.-Gen. Daniel van Voorhis. The step involved consolidation of the former Puerto Rican and Canal zone departments. Stimson declined to say how many troops would be sent to the area or reveal the strength of a garrison to be assigned to the Newfoundland base. The Newfoundland garrison will leave New York about Jan. 15 aboard a transport which will dock at St. John's.

The second of the two developments was a resurgence of congressional discussion of possible bans on strikes in defence industries. The talk was aroused by threat of a walk out at the Ranger Engineering Co., Farmingdale, N.Y. Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of naval aviation, told a congressional committee that the plant had contracts for 2,000 airplane engines. He said such a strike would "seriously hamper" the defence program.

Waiting for congressional leaders at the White House was a measure they had been advised in advance set no limit upon the cost of lending war equipment to Britain. It simply authorized such future appropriations as might become necessary. The cost is to be added to the $17,486,000,000 budget which President Roosevelt submitted to Congress yesterday. A tentative price tag of $2,000,000,000 to $10,000,000,000 has been attached to the program.

From Stephen Early, White House secretary, came a statement that the treasury had a "supplemental budget" in preparation which would list the sums needed for the aid-to-Britain program. Until it is ready, he said, Mr. Roosevelt will take no further budgetary recommendations to Congress.

Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, said that industry had responded excellently to requests for increased working time in factories producing critical items, including machine tools.

In addition to his remarks on the prospective ranger strike, Towers, testifying before the house naval committee, said commercial air lines and aircraft factories are about to be warned that those of their pilots who are members of the naval reserve may be called to duty by June 30.

CHURCHILL

(Continued from page 1)

ganization, the Prime Minister bade Godspeed to the Viscount and, at the same time, eulogized President Roosevelt as a "famous statesman" —a "pre-eminent figure . . . called for the third time to lead the American democracies."

This luncheon preceded by a few hours the arrival in London of Harry L. Hopkins, President Roosevelt's special representative.

Mr. Churchill spoke of Lord Halifax "as en envoy who comes from the very centre of our counsels and knows all our secrets," as one who has "vowed himself to prosecute this war against Nazi tyranny at whatever cost until its last vestiges are destroyed."

"It is no exaggeration to say that the future of the whole world and the hopes of a broadening civilization founded upon Christian ethics depend upon the relations between the British Empire or Commonwealth of Nations and the United States of America," Mr. Churchill said.

"The identity of purpose and persistence of resolve prevailing throughout the English-speaking world will, more than any other single fact, determine the way of life which will be open to generations, and perhaps to centuries, which follow our own.

"If co-operation between the United States and the British Empire in the task of extirpating the spirit and regime of totalitarian intolerance—wherever it may be found — were to fail, the British Empire urged and embattled, might indeed hew its way through and preserve its life and strength for the inevitable renewal of the conflict on worse terms after an uneasy truce.

"But the chance of setting the march of mankind clearly and surely along the high roads of human progress would be lost and might never return.

"There we stand, all of us, upon the watch towers of victory, and have offered to us the glorious opportunity of making the supreme sacrifices and exertions needed by a cause which it may not be irreverent to call sublime."

Lord Halifax said three things are necessary for victory: A good cause, material strength to support it, and people with spirit not unworthy of it."

"As to the first, the issues have been restated with penetrating simplicity by Mr. Roosevelt . . .

"As regards materials, apart from the steady development in this country and in all parts of the empire, we are able to account increasingly on the massive industrial strength of the United States, the value of which it is impossible to over-estimate."

Of the spirit of Britons "it is hardly necessary to speak."

Poultry Information Feeds and Feeding

The feeding of poultry is more or less like the feeding of any other live stock, and the ration used must be varied according to the purpose for which it is intended, states the revised bulletin "Poultry Feeds and Feeding" just issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Normally, a poultry ration will be composed of grain feeds (either whole or ground grain and their by-products), feeds of animal origin, mineral feeds, vitamins, and water. All these various feeds and their value are dealt with comprehensively in the bulletin and further practical information is given on methods of feeding during the brooding rearing, egg laying, and breeding periods; on fattening and finishing rations for fattening, and concentrates, together with the relative vitamin G content of common feedstuffs used in poultry feeding.

Many important factors in the feeding of turkeys, guinea and pea fowl, ducks, and geese will be found in the bulletin which also contains in its 46 pages many illustrations including the digestive organs of fowls field hoppers, brooder equipment (water fountains and feeding hoppers for small chicks), mash hoppers and water stand for laying house, simple troughs for feeding mash to chicks or hens, a convenient scraper for cleaning out troughs and similar work, and pictures of a typical bronze turkey and a Cayuga duck farm, and a view of stock ducks on range at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. The bulletin was prepared by the Poultry Division, Dominion Experimental Farms Service, and may be obtained free of charge on application to the Publicity and Extension Division Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Resolution of Sympathy by Scout Assn.

At a meeting of the Provincial Executive of the Boy Scouts Association held yesterday afternoon in Judge Palmer's chambers, the following resolution moved by Vice President K. M. Martin, and seconded by H. F. McPhee and supported by Provincial Commissioner J. J. Morris was passed unanimously: "The Provincial Executive of the Boy Scouts Association of Prince Edward Island desres to place on record its profound sense of loss in the passing yesterday of our leader and founder, Lord Baden-Powell. To so many Scouts and Scouters now living Baden-Powell was not only the centre but the symbol of our movement and his death will mean a personal loss to the Scouts throughout the world. The movement which he has founded and fostered will remain a lasting memorial to the life work of a great and good man."

Following this the members of the executive stood while a two-minute silence was observed as a token of respect to the memory of the Chief Scout whose funeral was held yesterday afternoon.

Provincial Commissioner Morris reported that Imperial Headquarters had set Sunday the 19 inst. as a day for holding memorial services for the late world leader of the Boy Scouts.

It was decided that such services be held in Charlottetown and in other communities that desire to arrange for them.

Plans were discussed for the holding of the annual meeting of the Provincial organization and it was decided it should be held on Jan. 23 inst. at 8 p.m., at a place to be arranged later.

His Honour, Judge H. L. Palmer, Provincial President of the organization, occupied the chair.

To tap great Reservoir of Air-minded youth

By LOUIS V. HUNTER
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Jan. 9.—(CP Cable) — Decision of the Air Ministry to tap the great reservoir of youths eager to join the military flying services, was announced by Sir Archibald Sinclair, Air Secretary, today.

The plan calls for the establishment of an Air Training Corps, which all boys of 16 years of age and upwards, physically fit and desiring to serve eventually with the Royal Air Force or the Fleet Air Arm will be eligible to join.

There are about 700,000 boys between 16 and 18 to whom the training will be open. Boys under 16 will be allowed to participate in the training if they can be accommodated without detriment to the work of the others.

"We are making a broad way into the R.A.F. which will be open to young men who have had every kind of educational experience, even those who have abandoned their education at an early stage," Sir Archibald said.

The plan will meet a "growing demand" for pilots and air crews. It includes special educational facilities, formation of university air squadrons and short university courses for air crew candidates.

It will be the first such service movement to be organized on a nation-wide basis. The air training corps will be in operation from Feb. 1, and will consist not only of university squadrons but of squadrons and flights formed at schools and organized locally.

All classes of the community will be reached. The schoolboy and the young artisan will benefit equally by training in air subjects which the new scheme affords.

Interpreting The War News

(By Kirke L. Simpson, Associated Press Staff Writer)

Prime Minister Churchill's extraordinary send-off to Viscount Halifax, new British Ambassador to the United States, deserves close attention for two prime reasons.

It put into words British fears that unless the American aid pledged by the Roosevelt administration is received the war may result in an inconclusive stalemate.

It revealed, also, that Britain is sending more than a new ambassador to replace the late Marquess of Lothian. She is assigning a key member of her innermost war council, a crown minister, a man who as Mr. Churchill said, "knows all our secrets."

There is no precedent for that, and the implications are inescapable. They make crystal clear the fact that Britain's war leadership is not concerned primarily over her ability to survive any German attack. Their concern is with ways and means of achieving a positive victory.

Of great significance is the fact that Lord Halifax will hold ex officio cabinet status while at his post. That opens to President Roosevelt a direct avenue of approach to and influence upon both British war strategy councils and the shaping of British war and post-war aims.

What might stem out of that ultimately to reshape Anglo-American relations or affect the destiny of Europe or the world is beyond conjecture. It is tantamount, however, to a British pledge that Washington will have a co-equal voice at the peace table in the event of British victory.

It is to be recalled that on the eve of France's fall the London Government formally proposed a Franco-British union, political, and economic to keep overseas France and the French navy in the war. It is now renewing assurances to Washington in more than words that the British Commonwealth and the Royal Navy will continue the fight even if Britain should fall.

American policy-making and the help-to-Britain program is founded on that British commitment.

HONORED IN DEATH

Five Italian airmen, sacrificed to Mussolini's ego, are honored more in death by their enemy than they were in life by their leader. An R.A.F. airmen here places a cross made from the wreckage of their aircraft, over their grave, after they were shot down in the desert battle at Mersa Matruh on Oct. 31.

Special Dance
SPORTING CLUB
Tonight 8:30 Sharp
For the Royal Air Force
Music by Don Messer and his Islanders.
Admission 25 Cents
Air Force Free
L-188.

Survivors tell

(Continued from page 1)

officer's mess," he recounted. "All of a sudden, she started to go over. Nobody asked many questions. There was a bloody rush to get on deck to see what was happening.

"Within five minutes, I was aboard a raft with 13 others. It couldn't have been more than 10 minutes before she went down—easy like, smooth, with no trouble." It was two and a half hours later that we got aboard the Swedish ship."

Many of the dead were trapped below deck or in the cabins. Three —a Dutch cook, an English baker, Henry Bott, and a Belgian galley boy—were caught in the galley. They never got back on the deck.

Chaos and Terror

There were six lifeboats aboard, but the men were able to unloose only two and they were smashed against the side of the vessel. The survivors clutched three rafts, fragments of the lifeboats, lifebelts and wood washed from the disappearing decks. The water was frigid—the air was a degree below zero.

Into this picture of chaos and terror steamed the rescue ship. A Norwegian seaman described the scene as "the worst I've ever seen."

Men were dying, their frozen fingers slipping from the objects that reprieved them thus far. Survivors were hanging to anything.

The water was extremely rough as between eight Scandinavians put out in one of the two lifeboats their craft could boast. From raft to lifeboat to bits of wood, they toiled.

They loaded their boat once among the tumbling waves and returned to their ship. When they came back a second time they came with all those who were left.

Its job done, the lifeboat cracked as it was battered against the side of the mother craft. It was lifted aboard, however, before it could sink.

Fifty minutes after he was plucked off a big life-buoy to which he had clung with two other men, young Rowlands died.

Aboard the ship that had rescued them, the survivors found hospitality.

They were loud in their praise of the reception they received from a crew captained by a bushy-browed Swede whose list of former first officers includes Sven Olander, the captain who went back with the Swedish freighter Stureholm to pick up the men who survived the courageous end of the British armed merchant cruiser Jervis Bay.

There was little overcrowding because the ship had accomodation for 15 passengers in addition to a hospital room. There was no doctor aboard and ships officers looked after the injured.

Only Scheer was taken to hospital although a doctor scanned the hurts of all the others once they went ashore.

The survivors rested tonight, too tired to talk of what lies ahead. Their little group was led by first officer G. H. Van der Roest. The captain was lost with his men.

Report Bren

(Continued from page 1)

new contracts, one covers the capital expenditures of the government on plant and equipment for the John Inglis Company; the other covers production of the Bren guns.

Action was said to have been taken by the Department of Munitions and Supply, and the new contracts provide that the title to all plant additions and to all equipment, to be paid for by the government, becomes vested in the government and land on which such additions are being built will be leased to the government for $1 for a period to run five years after the war's end.

"The government will pay the actual net costs to the contractor for the building of new plant and addition," the paper said.

In full compensation to the Inglis Company in connection with the new plant the government will pay a straight engineering fee while the production contract was said to provide that the government reimburse the contractor for "reasonable and proper cost to the contractor of all work called for by this contract."

The contract, it was said, defines cost in detail. And in full compensation for services rendered by the John Inglis Company the government will pay the company a management fee at specified rates based on completed and accepted guns, barrels and extra magazines — the amount of these fees being set out.

The Bren gun contract with the John Inglis Company was entered into by the government in the spring of 1938. It was attacked by Lt.-Col. George A. Drew, now Ontario Conservative leader, and others and was investigated by a Royal Commission which, while finding that no fraud was entailed, advised that the terms of the contract were a matter for parliament.